

Joseph Scowcroft, president and general manager of the John Scowcroft and Sons company, has returned from a business trip to New York and er eastern cities and in speaking siness conditions in general said



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"An optimistic feeling seems to pre vail generally among eastern business men, in contrast to the note of anxiety which was apparent several A much greater feeling months ago of confidence exists and money is easler to get to th extent that an established institution which will be in a position to pay back loans when due,

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quired The feeling seems to be that we will have a better year. Crops have been fairly good and prices high."

"The war is seldom mentioned in business circles. That is to say, you hear much less comment on it than The one would naturally expect. way in which it affects us has except from one small factory in Switzerland, and when it appeared ome time ago that the supply was he entirely cut off we purchased neavily of blue denim so that we now have several carloads in stock and en route to Ogden. This will protect ur overall factory from shortage in ase the blockade shuts off the sup-Except in this particu-I found very few instances in which the war is seriously affecting merican husiness. I believe 1915 will be a very good year in the counry generally and especially in

While in the east, Mr. Scowcroft ompleted arrangements for the esablishment of a shirt factory in connection with the company's "Never-Rip" overall factory, by purchasing carload of material for high grade work shirts and the machinery for their manufacture, which are now en oute to Ogden, and it is expected that within 60 days the company will be turning out shirts under its own brands. This will necessitate increasing the working force, but to what xtent, Mr. Scowcroft was not preared to say

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A FUTURE ROCKEFELLER.

"Trust, monopolies, have had their day. They did more harm than good. Hence, they must go. But, all the same, we must admire the long-headedness of the men who created these vast enterprises."

The speaker was Senator La Fol-lette. He went on: "The trust creator reminds me of the little boy who entered the farmer's truck patch and said, touching a handsome cucumber on a vine:

'How much for this?' 'Ten cents,' the farmer answered.

Well, here's one for that price, said the farmer, and he lifted up a very small cucumber that grew be-

side the big one.

"'All right, I'll take her,' said the boy, 'But don't cut her off now. I'll call for her again in two weeks' time."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

TIP-TOPICS. The Gourmand-I suppose you've had to put up with "Tipperary" ever since the war started? The Waiter (his labors unreward

ed)—Yes, sir, and a tip a rarity.— WORDS TO SUIT THE JOB. Wife-Please hurry up. Haven't

Hubby-No; you never had a dress that buttoned before behind,-Life.

CONFESSIONS OF A MAIL ORDER MAN

One 50-Foot Lot in the Big Mail Order City Sells for More Than a Thousand Western Farms-Every Time You Send a Dollar Away From Home You Decrease the Value of Your City or County Property-Half a Billion Dollars Is Taken From the Small Towns and Villages Every Year in Cash.

business in which the entire capital is furnished by the trader in advance of the transaction.

Furthermore, there is no business in the world that could not be made highly profitable-abundantly so-if

For the reason that the merchant or dealer who handles the cash is not subject to any loss from bad credits, cancellation of orders, return of goods,

Did you ever stop to consider that if credits, or, to use a more forceful exwith whom you do business, that it is you who must pay for his bad paper. debts? There is no other way for the merchant to save himself from loss. Somebody must pay and, naturally, it is those who do pay their mills who must pay enough extra to take care of the bad debts and save the dealer from

Something like half a billion dollars, a sum which staggers the comprehension of any mathematician, a sum that you could never count in a lifetime were you to count every number out mentally, is sent to the big cities every year with orders for merchandise to the big mail order house. You send your portion of that enormous

This great sum would capitalize a half millon stores in as many small towns with a thousand dollars each, in cash. But there are not that many small towns in America. In fact, the to compute them with reasonable accuracy. However, if this great volume local merchants in the small towns, instead of sending it away to the mail realize what it would mean to your own town?

Do you realize that it would mean that the merchants in your own town could supply you with everything that the mail order houses can give youthat everything would be of a better quality and more substantial and that the values. you would be able to get what you want, when you want it? Also that the an borrow almost any amount remoney would be reinvested right in your own town, which would mean more money from taxes for improve ments, better streets, better lighting facilities, better schools, better roads

in your county, etc.? Were you to go to your local merchant and give him the money in advance for any purchase you might de- merce, business men's associations been in the matter of indigo dye sire, instructing him to buy it for you. and giving him a few days' time in which to find just what you wanted, you would be more effectively served and better satisfied. Should there be an error in his selection you could talk it over with him and he would make it right. He would be compelled to, even if he did not desire to do so. But he would realize that it was to his own interest to make the deal satisfactory, without compulsion, and everything would be on a much better footing, all around.

Were these conditions to prevail and they will prevail, without question some time, there are thousands of dead little towns now in existence that would spring into prosperity, which would increase the value and the real worth of every house and lot in the town. Yes, every farm in the com munity would be worth so much more per acre, every bushel of grain, every ton of hay and everything raised on the farm would be given an additional value.

There would be a great readjustment of values throughout the United States. Country property would be worth so much more, while the inflated values of city property would seek a

fair level. Just think of ft. A corner lot in s city, 50 feet wide by 150 feet long, being set at a value exceeding the set value of a thousand farms in any of our most productive states. There are lots in Chicago, New York and some other cities, no bigger than the size above mentioned, that are valued, and are transferred on the real estate market, at many millions of dollars. You can read of these transactions in the

newspapers every once in a while. And speaking of newspapers, it is the newspaper, the paper in the small town, that stands between the grip of the big city on the prosperity of you "I don't want to pay more than in the small town or the country and about 2 cents, said the boy. your independence of that lifesqueezing power. It is the little newspaper, as compared with the metropolitan journal, that acts as your champion, that fights for you every week in the year.

There is not a newspaper in the Uni ted States, no matter how small, that cannot accept, if it will, more money from the big mail order houses in exchange for advertising and "boosting" than it receives all told from the local

I speak from knowledge. I have handled campaigns for the purpose of subsidizing the small newspapers in and possessions. Their gross ton-the interests of more than one mail nage is 518,706 and net tonnage 297, order house. I have sent out attraclive literature urging the country newspapers to become prosperous by taking our advertising for their columns. I have offered rates higher than

The mail order business, with the ex- | the published rates in these newspaception of the stock market, is the only pers, to persuade them to become "friendly" to the mail order house, instead of championing the cause of the local merchants.

Why didn't they do it? you will ask. Does the mother permit her baby in arms to starve? Does the mother bird the customers were to pay their money refuse to feed her young? Does the in advance at the time of the giving of father decline to support those dependent upon his efforts?

Of course not. There is lovalty and fidelity left in the world. The publisher of the newspaper in the small town is loyal to his community, almost without exception. He cannot be bought by the power of money. He there are a half dozen, more or loss, bad realizes what it means to the business men in his community to be threatened pression, "dead beats," in your community on the books of the merchant | mail order houses and what the lying catalogues mean to the readers of his

To return to the subject of the exorbitant values of property in the citles as compared with the big, profitable slices of mother earth that actually produce the necessities of life. City property is held of such great value because such property is a headquarters for the juggling of the value produced in the country, but not capitalized in the country. Everything is capitalized in the city.

The whole wealth of the world is it the soil. The currency, the gold pieces, the stocks and the bonds are merely tokers of that wealth which comes from the soil. If these tokens would not purchase that which is produced from the soil they would be worthless

You who live in the country, own your lives are so filled with the little figures are so big that it is impossible details of conserving and producing wealth that you do not take the time necessary to consider how to profit of capital were to be invested with by the wealth which you produce. At the same time those who live in the cities spend their entire time in figurorder houses in the big cities, do you ing out how best to profit by your work and your efforts. In almost every instance the consumer, the person who uses your product, pays many times the amount that you realize out of it. Of course, all of this profit between you and the consumer goes to the men in between-those who juggle

> An enormous proportion of your own produce, manufactured and juggled, comes back to you at swollen prices through the mail order houses.

> All over this great country efforts are being made to change these conditions. In a majority of the small towns the thinking men and women are discussing this great problem. Boards of trade, chambers of comand other similar organizations are springing up and these great questions are being threshed out. Great progress is being made, but still the millions of

mail order houses all the time. Really this is the key to the whole subject. Keep your money at home Buy from your local merchants. Keep the cash in circulation in your own community. This will solve the prob lem. You have clever men in your town. Get together and talk about it. Arrange to buy your supplies in your own town and let the catalogue houses go hang. All they want is your money All they will give you is the least they can in exchange for your money. They are in the business for profit only. They pay no taxes in your town.

Talk it over with your own business men. Ask them what they will do for you in the way of service in exchange for your cash orders. This is the only

way to do And keep this one thought in mind. The more money you send away to the mail order houses, just so much more are you endangering your own prosperity and just so many more nails are you driving into the coffin in which

o bury your local ambitions. If the five hundred millions of dolars that you send to the catalogue houses every year were to be handed over to your own local merchants they could accomplish the most astounding results-better service, better goods, better prices and better local conditions all around

Lay aside the petty disagreements and disputes. Go to your own local dealer and tell him frankly what you need. Ask him if he can get it for you. Tell him you will support him and you will be astonished by the manner in which he will hustle to supply your requirements.

If your local merchants were to be given the cash that you send away to the catalogue houses you would soon see springing up in your own town some of those big establishments for trade which will save you not only lot of your money, but will offer con ventences and facilities for purchasing such as you find now only in the large. centers of population

GERMAN SHIPS LAID UP IN OUR PORTS

According to the New York Times, there are sixty-six German and Austrian merchant vessels laid up in the ports of the United States or its isi-760 tons. Fifty-five of these ships fly the German flag while eleven are Austrian vessels. Thirty of the ships are at New York, eight at Boston. more, three at Philadelphia and eight



at Honolulu. The Hamburg-American | ser Wilhelm II, Cincinnati, Pennsyl- | & Coke company, left yesterday would accompdate 42.135 passengers. The largest in the list is the 54,000 ton Vateriand, with a crew of 922 men, tied up at New York. Next in You who live in the country, own size is the President Grant, also at the wealth of the United States. But New York, with a crew of 525 men. Third in size is the Amerika, of 22,000

line owns twenty-eight of the ships, vania, Grosser Kurfurst, Bulgaria, and the North German Lloyd owns fif- Barbarossa, Princess Irene, Friedrich der Grosse, Hamburg and Rhein.

LEAVES FOR THE EAST. Provo, March 3—Fred W. Fresse president of the Utah Valley Gas & taken over by the Utah Valley Gas tons, at Boston, with a crew of 541 teen. The tonnage in ports of conti-men. Other large vessels in the list neutal United States is 483,678. They are the Kron Prinzessin Cecelle, Kai-

Freese, Mr. Freese having severed his connection with the corporation upon ts reorganization. Mr. Freese will probably not return to Provo unless the gas main from Provo to Springville and Payson, now under consid-Power company, which was recently eration, is built, in which event he is expected to return to take charge of

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> PROGRAM FOR MONDAY MAJESTIC WALKING CAKE

This is a 6-layer, 18-19, weighing 38 pounds. When completed at 3:30 p. m. Tuesday, two 12-foot planks will be placed across the cake, when 25 ladies will all step on the plank at a given word and smash it perfectly flat. Ladies, don't fail to see this and learn the advantages of the Majestic Range Air Tight Oven. Lecture on Cake Work from 2 to 3 p. m.

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY

Recipes for COCOANUT DROPS PRESIDENT'S CAKE ORANGE SQUARES WHITE CAKE (French Recipe) PROGRAM FOR WEDNESDAY

Recipes for Japanese Cake, Jelly Roll, Moonlight Cake, Silver Cake, Bride's Cake, Sugar Cookies, Ginger Drops. DEMONSTRATION FOR THURSDAY

This will be devoted to Yeast Making and Bread Making, demonstrating the short process of making good bread in four hours from the time you set your sponge. **DEMONSTRATION FOR FRIDAY**

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